R. R. OFFICER KILLS YARD CONDUCTOR

\$192,739.85 OWED FIRM BY BICKAR

Bill Filed by O. L. Jewell in New York Asks Recovery of This Amount-Trust Company and Brokers Named.

Charles H, Bickart, president and general manager of National Fruit Products company, owes Omar J. Jew-ell, federal receiver for the company, \$192,739.85 alleged to have been likegalby removed from said company, accord-ing to an intervening bill of complaint filed in Southern district of New York federal court by W. D. Kyser, U. S. district attorney, for the receiver, in which intervening complainant seeks to

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which are not sufficient to pay his debts, he is hopelessly insolvent.

BLYTHEVILLE, ARK., BANK IN HANDS OF BANK EXAMINER

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., March 11 (Spl.)—Blytheville people awoke this morning to find a notice posted on the door of the Bank of Blytheville saying the bank was closed and in the hands of the state bank examiner. The news came as a surprise, as no intimation had been given out as to the bank's condition. The bank was to have let a contract sterday for the erection of a \$100,000 ilding, the architect and several confrom St. Louis and Memphis

tractors from St. Louis and Memphis being in town.

No statement has been given out by the officers of the bank as no meeting I as been held as yet. It is said the institution had loaned heavily on cotton, and when the examiner called yesferday did, not have sufficient cash to secure depositors. It is not believed the depositors will lose a cent, as the other two banks and strong St. Louis banks will likely come to the aid of the one in distress.

It is believed the bank will be able to open its doors this afternoon, or at any rate within the next week.

The \$100,000, national bank, which is in process of formation as the fourth bank for this city, is likely to come to the aid of the Bank of Blytheville. Until a statement is made the public can not know the condition of the bank critis likelihood to reopen.

The bank was capitalized at \$40,000 and on its last statement showed deposits totaling \$223,465.

Motorists Mourn 1.300 Gallons Of Gasoline Spilled

Motorist, mourn! Thirteen hundred gallons of gasoline (at 29 cents a gallon) was spilled on the asphalt surface of Poplar avenue Wednesday at 5:45 o'clock, when a Poplar avenue street car. No. 568, trashed into the rear end of a big gasoline tank truck owned by the Indian Refining company. The faucets on the rear end of the truck were knocked off, allowing the gasoline to pour into the street.

The truck was turning into a garage about 100 yards east of Dunian street, and the street car was ensibound. As the truck swung across the car tracks, turning, the driver, N. Moore, claims that the motorman became confused, and put more current to the car, instead of applying the brakes. The street car company had not received a report from the car crew at noon Thursday.

INQUIRY INTO GRAIN

CORPORATION ORDERED WASHINGTON, March 11.—An investigation of the United States Grain corporation was ordered today by the senate. senate.

Senator Reed's resolution proposing the inquiry as the result of the recent report of the federal grand jury at Spokane, Wash, was adopted after much discussion.

The investigation will be made by the genate manufacturers' committee.

Portable Homes

CHICAGO, March 11.-Portable home to force reduction in high rents will be provided by the Chicago Real Es-tate board, Adolph F. Kramer, presi-dent of the board, announced today. dent of the board, announced today. He said the board and real estate firms, banks and business establishments which would be enlisted in the work would 'put thousands of families into their own homes before May 1." These houses will be set up on lots outside the fire limits, Mr. Kramer said and the total cost per family would not exceed \$1,175 for a home.

FATE OF LUMBER REPORT PLAN IN HANDS OF JUDGE

The fate of the "open competition plan" as used by the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association, and which was made the basis of Mrs. Kennedy Not the government's action against the association, was Thursday in the hands of Judge McCall, arguments for both the government and the defense having been closed late Wednesday. An early decision on the case is expected.

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Reservation Republicans and Democrats Join Against Irreconciliable Foes, Shifting Ranks May Bring Coup.

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ably would present the substitute it assured of enough Democratic defections to adopt it.

Meantime disagreement among the Democrata became more pronounced, partly as a result of a meeting in the office of Schator Owen, Democrat, Oldahoma, at which a number of Democratic senators are understood to have expressed disapproval of the course of their leaders and to have promised active support to the movement to break away from President Wilson and accept the best compromise they could get.

Among some Republican advocates of compromise the was declared ast night 32 Democratic votes could be mustered for the article 10 substitute and there were Indications unless the Republican leaders did present it, one of the Republican mild reservation beams abandoned it entirely it might be presented by a reservation Democrat.

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LIQUORS SEIZED N PALM BEACH HOME

Fig., March 11.—Liquors vallation were seized in a resil-15,000 wer

CHAMBER AGREES TO EXTRA CHARGE

The Southern Traffic league has charged an extra assessment to all members of the organization for payment of expenses due to high prices, but the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and the Memphis freight bureau have agreed to pay the assessment and urge that all other members of the league of likewise.

Headquarters of the traffic league is not Meridian, Miss. The organization defends Southern interest in freight rates questions before the Interstate Commerce commission, various other hodies vested with power in freight tariff questions and represents Southern interests in all sections of the country. The protection is worth the extra assessment in the opinion of local pembers.

Mrs. Kennedy Not

Interest and the eaers condemned their action. Several speeches were made in favor of Mr. Currie's criticism but L. R. Putnam, director of publicity for the southern Pine association. He said a united action might be conspited advised Jumbermen to oppose the action of the wholesalers individually if they took any steps.

Mr. Putnam presided at a meeting which closed the convention Thursday afternoon. The convention Thursday afternoon. The convention of officers.

J. N. Fite of Jackson, Tenn. made an address favoring conservative baying to stabilize the market. He arigued against keeping larke stocks on hand because heavy buying tended to advance the market. He said the lumber market must be stabilized so that the retail dealer and consumer could tell on what basis they were doing business.

Mr. Fite said there was no market be-

Expected To Live

The condition of Mrs. Sara Beau-ment Kennedy, II at St. Joseph's hos-pital, is very critical, according to ad-sice a term attending physicians Thurs-day. She was not expected to live

iness.

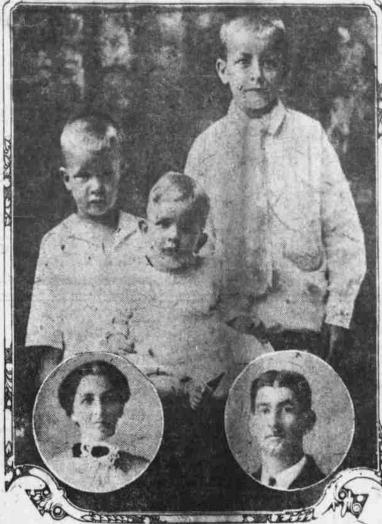
Mr. Fite said there was no market because of conditions that had brought about meetainty and instability.

Charles Treus, of Aberdeen, Miss., spoke on "Market Conditions" but was not as houseful of a decrease in prieze.

"Side Lines, was discussed by H. C. Canaday, of Mayfield, Ky., and Charles Lansdell, of Paris, Team.

HUSBAND & JEATH LEAVES WIFE DAZED SLAYER DECLARES

* Fatherless Tots Cling To Skirts



The three Stipe children, Claude, and 2 years and 9 months; Fred, aged 5 years, and James, aged 9 years. Inserts show J. E. Stipe, the slain father, and Mrs. Stipe, the wife.

With her husband lying dead at a local undertaker's place; the name of which she does not long, and with her small endures place; the name of which she does not long, and with her small endures are still under 3 years of an endured even an animal, it wasn't to have small endures and the still are anything, and I'm small endures and absolutely without knowledge of how or when her husband, a Frisco yard conductor, met his death early Thursday.

Her lot is peculiar. Without a close friend or relative she sits within her strong and brick cottage bugging her success the sits within her strong and brick cottage bugging her success the sits within her strong and brick cottage bugging her success the sits within her strong and brick cottage bugging her success the second at the world to me and he couldn't have historic deven an animal, it wasn't to him the second and in the second and I'm second a second and it wasn't to him the second and I'm s

Lumber Meeting ABOUT MAN'S BODY

Bureau of War Risk Wires Following Death of

Provisions of the Sherman antitrust act, under which the "open competition plan" case was tried in federal court this week, was brought to the attention of lumbermen again. Thursday during the morning session of the Southern Retroil Lamber Dealers' association at the Hotel Chiera. The question which brought forth the comment was passed after considerable discussion without any action.

Reference to the Sherman act followed an address by T. K. Currie, of Jackson, Miss. In which he attacked the alleged policy of wholesate lumber dealers in salling carload lots of lumber to consumers and men who, he said, naturally were customers of the retail lumber trade. His inference was that the wholesater depended on the retail dealer for trade but also competed with his customer by selling carload jots direct to the consumer.

Mr. Currie attacked the alleged practice as unchical. He said some of the wholesaters carrying on such trade were members of associations. Mr. Currie recommended that a regolution be adopted showing the wholesaters that the retail dealers condemned their action.

Seyeral speeches were made in favor C. J. Merrimon.

Asking what disposition had been made of the body and inquiring with whom to communicate about funeral arrangements, the bureau of war risk insurance Thursday wired Col. W. J. Baron for information regarding the death of Charles J. Merrimon, found death in his room at Hotel Gevoso Wednesday night about 11 o'clock.

Mr. Merrimon was attached to the bureau as field examiner and covered the state of Tennesces. Undertakers at the request of Col. Baron, wired the necessary information.

Efforts to locate United States Senstor Lee S. Overman, a brother-in-jaw and W. B. Merrimon a brother, at Greensboro, N. C. Were futile. Pending answers to telegrams no arrangements will be made.

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Mr. Merrimon was the zon of the late A. S. Merrimon, senator from North Carolina. In recent years he had claimed Washington as his home. Many friends of the man are in Mr. mphis and knew him for years. Atong with S. M. Neeix, prominent strorney. J. H. Mallory, the late E. E. Wright and a few other local business and professional men. Mr. Merrimon attended school at the Ringham military school in North Carolina. For rour years he was the roommate of Mr. Wright, who was killed everal years ago in a railroad wrock in Illinois.

Mr. Neely said Thursday that he had not seen Mr. Merrimon in 25 years but heard only recently that he was in Memphits athouver, Mr. Neely declared he remembered Mr. Merrimon well. sared he remembered Mr. Merrimon

HERBERT HOOVER WILL BE CALLED TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, March II. Herber Hoorer will be called to testify in to sende investigation of the navy s con Rear Advantal Since told the inquiry committee today that Mr. Hoover had an intimate knew that Mr. Hoover had an intimate knews five of the situation in Europe at the time Atmerica entered the war and asked that he be summoned to substantiate the advardals testimony with regard to the gravity of the allies position at that time in granting the request Chairman Hale did not say when Mr. Hoover would appear but Admiral Sina sain he would hip have the former food administrator called before he proceeded further in order that there should be no doubt in my mind that I have substantiated the part of my letter in which I described the gravity of the crisin which we faced in 1917 and pointed out how mean to disaster the lack of action by the department at that time brought y the department at that time brought

miral.

HE SHOT MAN TO **DEFEND OWN-LIFE**

J. E. Stipe, aged 40, yard conductor for the Frisco railroad. was shot and almost instantly killed Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock, by George L. Boyd, aged 21, special officer for the railroad, Boyd claims he was attempting to arrest Stipe for having shoes in his possession which were stolen from a Frisco box car. Stipe resisted arrest, and attempted to take his pistol. Boyd claims.

Boyd, arrested on a charge of murder, was released on his own recognizance at 8:30 Thursday morning by Police Chief Burney. He is to report in city court at 2 o'clock for preliminary hearing. He lives at 655 Lucy avenue.

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agent, was investigating circumstances surrounding the killing early Thursday He exonerated his special officer of all blame, declaring from what he had carried Boyd acted in self-defense. He confirmed Boyd's statement that Frisco special officers had orders from him to keen an eye on Stipe.

Stipe was a larger man than Boyd and older. Stipe was about six feet tall and weighed about 175 pounds. Boyd weighs about 155 pounds and is about five feet eight inches tall.

No Pistol Found.

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No pistoi was found on Stipe's body or near the spot where he fell. A peculiar feature to the case is the fact that Stipe's waich chain was torn in two and his watch missing when the police arrived on the scene of the shooting and arrested Boyd. Boyd explained that when he grappied with Stipe'he may have torn the watch chain in two and the watch may have fallen out of Stipe's pocket and been stamped into the mud.

Boyd surplied police with the pages of

the mud.

Boyd supplied police with the name of a negro who lives at Kentucky and Virginia, and who heard the words preceding the shooting. Boyd declared the negro would substantiate his state-

Patrolmen Holt and Allen arrived or

LONDON, March II.—The special trade union congress in session here, voted overwhelmingly today against the strike policy and in favor of continued efforts by constitutional neans, to effect the nationalization of mines. The vote against a general strike came after Secretary Hodges of the miners' federation moved a resolution in favor of direct action to compel nationalization. He took this step in accordance with instructions issued by the miners' federation vesterday. Adoption of a resolution favoring political ion of a resolution favoring political ganda in preparation for the general flection followed.

RID CHICAGO OF CRIME OR QUIT

(FB) AGO, March II.—Entire contro of the police denartment today passes into the hands of John J. Garrity, chie of police, and he announced he work

REALIZE \$1,000 AT SALE. Products commany was sold at the own, 127 South Fifth street. Thursday by an agent of the internal revenue department by direction of E. B. Craig, collector, and nearly \$1.000 realized. The sale was mostly of barrels, tubs and other incidentals about the plant.

Wednesday of next week a considerable supporting of other material will be offered for sale by the government.

STORM FORECAST.

W. VSHINOPPON, March 11 Souther, orm, warnings, were ordered by the storm warnings were ordered by the weather bureau at 11 o clock this morn-ing for the guif coast from Pensacola to Carrabelle, Fia. The disturbance was reported over Northwest Kansas, moving cast. Fresh to strong southeast to south winds tonight and Priday were pulled tod for the coast.

MRS. MORROW COPS.

hich we faced in 1917 and pointed out ow near to disaster the face of action by the department at that time brought at the adequation of the second at the without victory," said the additional of the second at th

Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, Money and Jewelry Are Missing-Bloodhounds

to Trail Thieves. WEBB, Miss., March 11. (Spl.) -146 try bonds and war savings stamps to the amount of \$20,000 were taken from he safety deposit vault of the bank of Vebb, at this place, last night by hieves and today bloodhounds are on the way to be used in tracking the rob-

them. The other two fied for the back door, Singleton in pursuit.

The black men slammed the door behind them. It swung from outside, and struck Singleton, knocking him to the floor. By the time the polleeman arose the blacks had locked the door.

Singleton, leaving Cruse on the corner guarding the solitary prisoner, ran west on Jackson avenue, in time to see the pair of negroes turn into the alley, and flee north tward Commerce.

The policeman commenced firing One negro toppled over, but scrambled up. The pair separated, under Singleton's fusillade. The officer kept after Nicabear, who leaped a fence behind the lot where the attack on the officer took.

The pair separated, under Singleton's fusillade. The officer kept after Nicabear, who leaped a fence behind the the Phoenix Athletic club, into the lot where the attack on the officer took place.

Singleton opened the gate and began a search, clasping his pistol in which one cartridge remained.

Suddenly the negro leaped from behind a pile of lumber, directly onto the shooting followed.

Examination later at the General hospital disclosed that the negro also was shot through one thigh. This was where one of Singleton's bullets had taken effect in the fusillade fired during the flight of the pair. The third negro escaped.

Nicabear is held under police guard at the hospital. If he recovers he will be charged with assault to murder and resisting an officer.

Nicabear police say, is a share cropper on a farm three miles from Millington. He has refused to make a statement since he was shot.

The negro arrested by Cruse gave his name as George Wilson. He declared he knew nothing about his companions. He is charged with vagrancy.

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ATTEND MEETING

More than 30 road contractors and dealers in road-building supplies have informed Thomas B. King, chairman of face good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, that they will attend a meeting to be convened Saturday at the call of Mr. King. Mr. King sent out to invitation and more than 75 per cent have replied that they will attend.

The meeting is to be held to ascertain the transportation needs of dealers and road contractors with the hope that, after the requirements have become known, the railroads will agree to expedite the movement of road material. Another meeting will be called shortly after the first at which county officials holding (unds for road improvement and railroad officials will be asked to most Construction men and dealers to gravel, stone and other materials will arrive Saturday from Mahama and the tri-states. ATTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Memphis. Tenn., March 11, 1920. Twenty-four hours to moon March 11,

PERSHING TO PANAMA.

USES DYNAMITE TO PLANT FRUIT TREES; LOSES ARM

trees, a defective cap exploded prematurely and tore off the left hand of A. C. Miller, head of the Miller Construction company, Thursday, The accident happened at Mr. Miller's home in Buntyn, on Southern avenue near Graham. He was taken to the Baptist Memorial ! ospital in Hinton's ambulance, where his hand was amputated. He was badly powder burned about the chest, but it was thought that he would re-

Mr. Miller had had wide experience in handling dynamite, purchasing it in lots of 1,000 pounds or more at a time, for use in dredge

Dr. William T. Black, who attended off, as well as his left car. He was also badly inangied about the abdomen and chest. The right hand was badly barned and it was believed that one of his eyes was injuted.

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Oklahoma - Fair, colder,

Dry Bab. Wet Bub. Humid

Florida Fair, except rain in north

WASHINGTON. March 11.—Gen. Pershing will leave about March 25 for the Panama canal zone to inspect the military defenses there. This will constitute the last lap of his inspection tour of the nation's military posts. He will be away two or three weeks. East Texas—Cloudy, colder, except in outheast portion. West Texas—Fair colder, freezing in Panhandle